

MCGILL DAILY

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by margaret davis

Black History Week opens

Michael Williams, Chairman of the Black Students Union at Sir George Williams University, opened National Black History Week Friday night, with a discussion of the events surrounding the February 11, 1969 incident at Sir George.

The program was originally supposed to be held at Sir George, but was moved at the last minute to McGill because one of the organizers thought it inappropriate to hold it at the site of the 1969 incident.

Reviewing the events which led up to the incident, Williams said that in April, 1968, six students signed a complaint accusing Perry Anderson, a Biology professor at Sir George, of discriminating against black students. A hearing was held, but it reached no verdict, and over the following summer nothing was done about Anderson. In the fall, several students "took it upon themselves" to publicize the issue and ultimately force the University to

take a stand. The University decided, however, that there was no cause for dismissing Anderson on grounds of racism.

Williams said that the students forced the University to form a committee agreeable to both students and faculty and to hold another hearing.

Two black professors on the Committee resigned after deciding they were unable to be impartial. One white professor did the same. The University subsequently appointed two replacements for the black professors, but the white professor who had resigned changed his decision and claimed he would be impartial.

According to Williams, the administration refused to negotiate further with the students for a change in the Committee. The students then began a two-week-long occupation of the Computer Center. Their main demand was for changing the committee. After

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by john crenson

China Friends hear talk on foreign policy

A discussion on China's foreign policy and the Nixon visit to Peking, sponsored by the Friends of China Association, was held Saturday night at the Park Avenue YMCA.

The main speaker began by saying that China abides by the five principles of peaceful coexistence, which Lenin formulated after the October Revolution.

She said that the five principles are centred on the concept of non-interference of one country in the internal affairs of another and mutual respect for each other's sovereignty. China has abided by these principles since 1949, even though the U.S., the Soviet Union, and India have tried to provoke her into war.

"The U.S. has tried to isolate and provoke China into a war by waging wars of aggression in Indo-China, by supporting puppet leaders in countries on her borders, and by re-arming the Japanese," she said.

China, however, has been successful in resisting these attempts at isolation "through correct foreign policy and has received the support of the majority of the nations of the world." For example, American attempts to keep China out of the UN have failed, and attempts to have "two Chinas" represented in the UN have also failed.

"China will never initiate international antagonisms, but when attacked, she will counterattack," said the main speaker. According to her, this attitude was exemplified during the Sino-Soviet and Sino-Indian border conflicts, when both India and the Soviet Union tried to provoke China into war. Only after being attacked by both countries did China retaliate.

In regard to the use of nuclear weapons, the main speaker explained that China's position is that she will not be the first to use them and that she wants all nations who have nuclear weapons to get rid of them. According to her, China has developed nuclear weapons only 1) to smash the nuclear blackmail of the superpowers and 2) for self-defense.

Another one of the five principles is China's support for national liberation struggles throughout the world. The main speaker said that China does not explicitly state support for national liberation struggles within a country, because this would constitute interference in that country's internal affairs. China will, however, lend moral support to any people's struggle.

The speaker said that interference in another country's affairs is the mark of the "two big superpowers". On the pretext of keeping world peace, the Soviet Union and the U.S. throw their weight around all over the world, she said. Currently, both of them are trying to impose a solution in the Middle East, without letting the countries of that region settle their own problems.

She added that only when another country is attacked and is not strong enough to defend itself will China give explicit verbal and even military support if requested. For example, "when the Democratic Republic of Korea was attacked by the

Continued on page 9

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

In an effort to improve coverage of campus activities, the *Daily* plans to make more space available in future for reports and announcements concerning the activities of various student organizations.

In addition to regular Today column listings, we will print short (50 to 100 words) reports and announcements from student clubs and societies. Deadline for this material is 5 pm the day before publication. Our office is in the basement of the Union.

DAILY AND LCRAP STAFF

All members of the staff of the Lower Canada Review of Arts and Politics, as well as of the regular *Daily* staff, are implored to attend a meeting at 4 pm today in the *Daily* office.

The future and direction of LCRAP will be discussed.

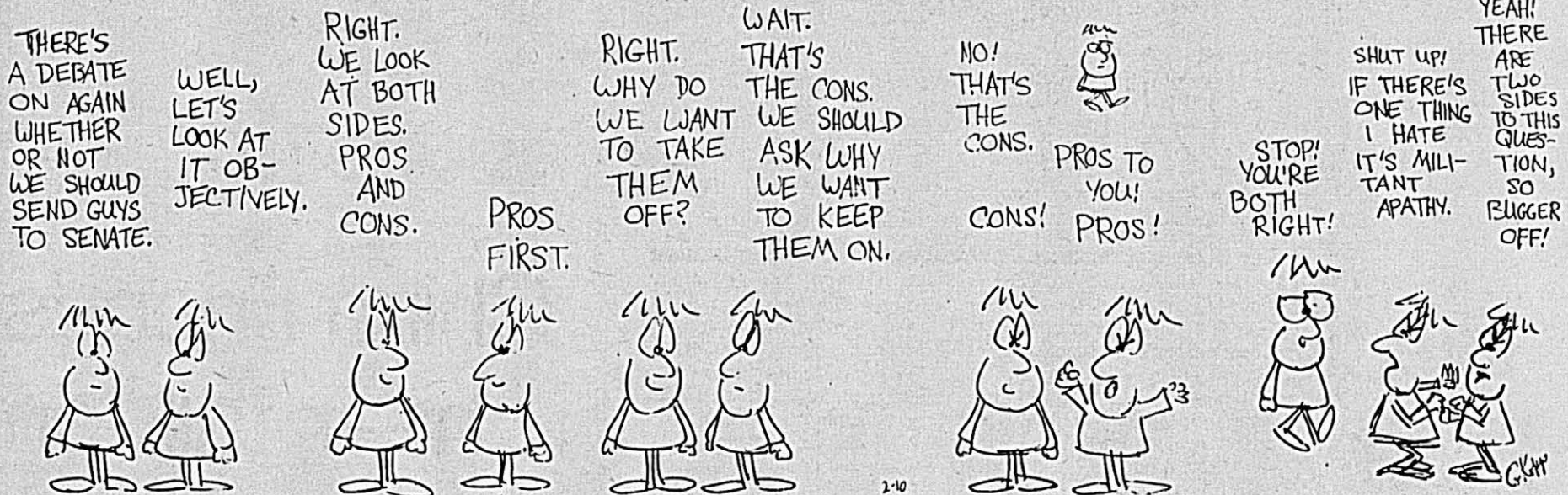


John Williams

Professor Lynch

daily photos by anthony hampong

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Dave Weiner
Cafeteria Committee Chairman
392-8942 (daytime) 274-1640 (evenings)

Students' Society

There will be an

OPEN MEETING

of the
Students' Society

TODAY — 1 PM

at the
UNION BALLROOM

Topic:
Student Representation on Senate

ABORTIONS

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392-4265

TODAY

OLD MCGILL: graduate photos, last two days.

FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE: Via Amateur Radio. Blanks and information at Union Box Office, Union 401, or phone 392-8942.

YELLOW DOOR: Nina Galea, folk 9:30 and 12. 3625 Aylmer.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Modern Classic and Modern Jazz presented by Players' Club and performed by "Euphoria" dance troop. 1-2 pm. Sandwich Theatre. Free admission.

LOGOS: Do you have anything to offer us; we need short stories, ideas for articles, drawings, cartoonists, furniture, photographs, or anything else. Come on over to 3534 Park Ave., Apt. 16, or send them to Logos, Box 455, Montreal 215.

CAMPUS LEGAL AID: Union Rm 412, 1-4 pm. 392-8992.

FOLK DANCING SOCIETY: no meeting this week.

OLD MCGILL: on sale now, only \$5.00 in the Union lobby 12-2, 392-8992.

PLAYERS: Auditions for McGill OFY, Summer troupe, actors, actresses, and crew, from 4-6 pm in the Union Theatre.

WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION: Barb's-smiling day. All day.

CULTURE AND ENTERTAINMENT LTEE: Anyone with good ideas about films or music please submit them to Union desk.

DELTA GAMMA WOMEN'S

FRAT: offers lunch, friends, and conversation to all McGill girls. Feb. 14-23, 12-2 pm. 625 Milton no. 202.

GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY: Lunch for the hungry and curious. 12-2 pm, 3448A Peel (down the alley). 844-1293.

COMMERCE UNDERGRAD SOCIETY: Education beyond credits. Calling all management types;— are you missing half of what college offers? Let the Commerce Undergrad Society show you! Leacock Council Chambers, 8th floor, Wed., Feb. 16, 1 pm, refreshments will be served.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Open lunch for all girls from 12-2, 546 Milton.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL: Tues. nite. 7:30. Playoffs.

ALPHA OMEGA PI: Welcomes all girls to lunch from 12-2, 3570 University.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: Women, spring rushing starts today. The Panhellenic Council invites you to drop in for lunches at the women's sororities all week. Give us a chance to meet you!

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY: is holding an open house today 12-2 pm for any girls interested in coming for lunch. 3637 University. All welcome!

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA WOMEN'S FRAT: All girls invited for fondue lunch. 12-2 pm. 3563 University St. Apt. 10.

RADIO MCGILL: "Sisters." A look at the women's caucus. "Perspective," "Forum," and "People," will not be aired today. 7:30 pm on Campus and 91.5 Cablevision FM.

ANTHRO STUDENTS ASSOC: U1 students: any gripes? Air them at meeting. Complaints to be acted on. 12 noon, Leacock 738. 843-5676.

ENGINEERING WEEK: Piano-smashing, lower campus, 1 pm. Also car rally.

MCSS, MCEUS, AND MSSA: Mixed broomball game on lower campus rink. All members are welcome. Girls are urged to participate. Remember: you are in good hands. 1 pm.

MEN'S LIB FRONT: Smash the chauvinist female monopoly of the Today column. Anytime. Don't let them turn us to gingerbreadkin.

Blacks . . .

Continued from page 1

two weeks, they finally came to an agreement with the University, but the administration went back on it, and "on the morning of February 11, the students were besieged by the Riot Squad." This cut off all communication between the students and the University and thus all possibility for negotiation.

Ninety-six students were arrested, held in jail for two weeks without bail, and when bail was finally given, it was more exorbitant than for "hardened criminals."

Williams explained that of the black students arrested, most were foreigners from the Caribbean, and all of these had their passports seized.

"The media was against the students and so was the public," Williams stated. There were demonstrations in support of the students in Canada, the US, and the Caribbean. He said that this was the first time that Canada was seen as racist and imperialist in the Caribbean and attributed the "rise of consciousness" there as a response to the February 11 incident.

Professor Lynch of the University of Massachusetts, the second speaker, discussed the state of black unity and the contradictions between the rhetoric and the personal lives of many blacks.

He called for "discipline, accountability, and purity in our acts" rather than a "rip-off, blacker-than-thou" situation. He maintained that political integrity involves a "change in our personal lives, or we are stuck in the cosmetic bubble which presents us with Shirley

Chisholm instead of Angela Davis." He said that in the US, Huey Newton was freed but found himself "paralyzed" because the Black Panther Party had been destroyed. He called "Isaac Hayes and the Black Moses" an extension of "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

He asked if anyone present were a black worker, and if so would they stand up. As the entire audience of approximately 60 people remained seated he said, "We're speaking in an amorphous sense when we say that we represent a community."

One questioner pointed out that the history of black slavery and colonization ingrained a pattern of response to the "master" and left no internal discipline in the individual. Consequently, it is vital to form an organization such as the Black Muslims that would impose this discipline.

Lynch expressed reservations because this type of organization could inhibit creativity and lead to authoritarianism. He felt that "internal discipline" was more important.

Another member of the

audience said concerning the Nation of Islam, it would be necessary to reject all religion in order to destroy alienation among blacks.

In response to this, Lynch said that "the transformation must not exclude people like my mother, who reads her Bible and prays to Jesus."

Lynch asked not for "asceticism" but a serious examination of ourselves and our responsibility and the work we're doing." He is concerned that "we move our people to higher levels of existence instead of ripping each other off."

A.S.U.S. ELECTIONS MARCH 1, 1972

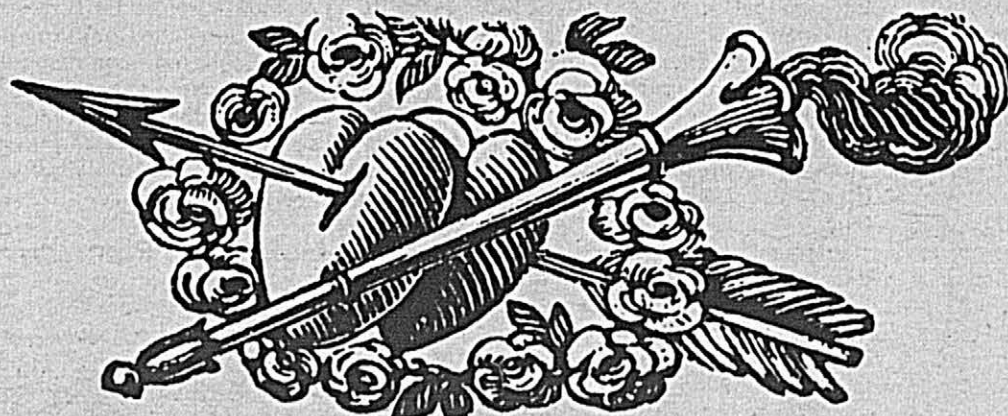
Nominations are called for the following positions on the A.S.U.S. executive:

President,
Treasurer,
Secretary,
Arts
vice-president.

Nominations for president must be signed by fifty members of the A.S.U.S. Nominations for all other positions must be signed by twenty-five members of the A.S.U.S. All nominations must be countersigned by the candidate, who must also include his or her phone number. Nominations must contain only the following words: "We, the undersigned members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate society, nominate _____ for the position of _____." Nominations must be submitted to the Students' Society Office by 4 P.M., February 25, 1972.

J. Swift
C.R.O.

Happy Valentines Day



from everyone at the Daily

Quebec: the failure of state capitalist 'rationality'

Replacing foreign economic domination with Quebec economic domination is not going to settle our problems. Even if we wanted to, we would be incapable, even with state aid, as the failures of "Maitres chez nous" and of the Quiet Revolution bear witness.

How does the French Canadian bourgeoisie see the problem of economic independence? For certain people, the whole problem is that the Quebec economy is dependent on decisions made outside of Quebec. For those people the problem is not capitalism, it is the fact that the capitalists are Americans or English-Canadians. Those people therefore say to themselves: let's make sure that the decisions are made in Quebec, let's take control of our own economy.

But the French-Canadian capitalists do not have the means to buy back a sufficient part of the economy to assure themselves of control. Their conclusion is that the Quebec state should come to their aid.

These ideas have enjoyed and still enjoy great popularity. At the beginning of the sixties, many people thought this way. This was the era of "Maitres chez nous;" they thought big. The state and the French-Canadian bourgeoisie were going to give themselves the instruments to take control of electricity, forests, mines, oil and the manufacturing sector. It was in this period that the "great government enterprises" which would see daylight in the sixties were born: Hydro, SCF, Sidbec, SOQUEM, SOQUIP, REXFOR, etc.

Where did all these beautiful ideas come from? Duplessis had just died and many people were beginning to perceive the Quebec reality and to bring up new ideas adapted to the era of "economic development" which Quebec now sensed.

It was realized that the industrial structure of Quebec did not answer to the criteria of the North American economy. The French-Canadian bourgeoisie then suddenly took note of its weakness.

Furthermore the Quebec "collectivity" realized that its industrial structure was outdated and that the whole infrastructure of education, roads, health and public administration was archaic.

Certainly the French-Canadian bourgeoisie feared state intervention. But since they had no other choice, "enlightened" Quebec capitalists accepted this intervention, especially since they believed they possessed a sufficient control on the politicians and the state.

They found ready allies in the

This article is a translation of Part 2, the CNTU document, Ne Comptons Que Sur Nos Propres Moyens. The translations were prepared by Tom Sorell and Arnold Bennett.

ICI ON PARLE PROFITS



The Province of Québec offers unique profit opportunities for the investor. It is incredibly rich in natural resources and enjoys an abundance of vital hydro-electric power. It has a highly developed transportation and communications network and Montréal is the hub of the Canadian banking system.

In addition to provincial incentives, the Government of Canada is prepared to pay cash grants of up to \$12,000,000 (or a maximum of \$30,000 for each job created) to companies establishing new plants in designated regions.

To find out more about Québec and why it is such a great place to do business, visit The Québec Pavilion at The Fourth Annual Institutional Investor Conference, New York Hilton, March 17, 18, 19, 1971 and meet senior management representatives from these members of the General Council of Industry of Québec.

Further information on the Province of Québec is always available from: Québec House, 17 West 50th St., Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020

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Bromont-Cowansville Industries Park/Canadian Bankers' Association/Canadian National/Canadian Pacific/Council of Pulp & Paper Producers of Québec/Greenshields Inc./Lévesque, Beaubien Inc./Molson's Brewery/Morgan, Osliguy & Hudon Inc./The House of Seagram Ltd.

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This advertisement appeared in the March 1971 issue of the American magazine, *Institutional Investor*.

emerging group of technocrats. These technocrats were the products of the rationalist ideology which proposed a more direct intervention by the state in the economy; but they were also the rejects of a local bourgeoisie which could not find a place in an industrial structure dominated by Americans and Anglo-Saxons. These technocrats hoped that the state would permit them the minimum of power which was refused them by the foreign monopolies.

The technocrats and the domestic capitalists could thus bolster themselves with the old nationalist ideology. For these "nationalists," the powers gained by the Quebec government appeared to be the means to realize the old dream of freeing themselves from the tutelage of Ottawa.

The Alliance was secured, then, between the capitalists, the technocrats and the nationalists; with often conflicting interests and ideologies, the State was expected to be the driving force in development, "the defender of the Quebecois".

Nevertheless, political power was based on the idea that the State must be the force behind development; thus, the old legitimacy, that of the Church and of "law and order" made way for that of economic development; the political parties, promised 100,000 jobs and styled

themselves as the faithful reflections of economic "reason".

Agreement and Reason

"The State as force behind development" rests on the following great illusion: *the agreement of all the Quebecois made possible by rationality*; this agreement apparently operates within capitalist groups.

The illusion of agreement consists in thinking that everyone (bosses, workers, politicians) can talk around a table and arrive at agreement for the "common good". If there is no agreement, that is because people have discussed badly, because people aren't "rational". After all there is only one "rational" truth, and if one discusses intelligently, it will be found.

It is a matter, then, of making sense of the structures which allow this "truth" to be found. These structures must include the participation of all groups (Kiwans, unions and city councils); there is thus talk of animation, of the importance of the citizen and his associations, of beautiful democracy or whatever. All the means must give way to a "national project" which will build the pride of all Quebecois!

The illusion of rationality is that of the

one people, taught by university people and technocrats who say that they are "free" of all ideology, who say they are capable of judging without emotion, without interest, without taking sides. It is in this way that the departments of economics teach only capitalist economics, ignoring socialist economics on the pretext that they are not "promoting ideology".

It goes without saying that this is "free enterprise" rationality and that the State is nothing but the supreme arbiter of disagreements between different groups. The bureaucrats hope in this way for the coming of a rationalized economy which will provide them with trained workers, integrated unions, good roads and the aid of the State in the development of their businesses.

The Failure of the Quiet Revolution

This agreement based on a unique rationality of necessity gave birth to solutions accepted by everyone (BAEQ, Sidbec etc.) and put into effect by the intervention of the State.

But the agreement did not produce the expected results for the simple reason that a base did not exist; there was no unique Quebecois "rationality" because each class of society had its own "rationality" based on its class interests. It is clear that Iron Ore Co., Jean Louis Levesque, and Quebecois workers could not come to agreement on a definition of the "common good".

This is even clearer when one notes that the workers have never been equitably represented in the decision-making centers of the State. In sum, it was the stronger "rationality," that is to say, the capitalist rationality, which won.

It won by the concerted action of reformist civil servants, the managers, and a bourgeoisie terrified by an overly strong intervention by the State, and foreign monopolies jealous of their feudal privileges.

One cannot therefore be surprised at the weakness of the instrument the government conferred upon itself during the Sixties. Nor can one be surprised at the numerous difficulties which these weak agencies encountered in their development. Let's consider a few examples.

The Impasse in Planning

Quebec planning is an outgrowth of the naive thinking of the sociologists who hoped to pass from a "conflict model" of development to a "participation model". This illusion was clearly brought out in the *Regional Action Project* by Bryant McDonogh in 1968 (published by the Regional Action Service of the Economic Orientation Council of Quebec). This document, "for internal use only" is very

revealing.

Planning depends on the equality of groups, on rationality, on agreement.

Clearly, no-one had noticed that one can only plan what one controls; how can the "collectivity" impose its views on capitalist factory owners, on patrons of the politicians and their parties? How do you tell entrepreneurs that Quebec needs moderate-rent housing and not luxurious apartment houses? To plan, one must control the means of production. As there was no question of the nationalization of the economy by the State, failure was inevitable.

This impasse concretized itself in several ways, proving once again that the structure of property does what it pleases even down to the smallest details of economic and political life.

Poorly-made laws

The 1961 law which created le Conseil d'Orientation Economique du Québec (C.O.E.Q.) did not provide it with sufficient jurisdiction to work out an economic plan. The C.O.E.Q. was mandated to:

- advise the government in matters of economic development.
- prepare the economic development plan for Quebec.

The C.O.E.Q. would first turn its attention to the *creation of means of economic development*: the nationalization of electricity, SGF, savings and placement

was not working; the Ministers refused to surrender the least bit of autonomy. Moreover, the debate on economic decentralization has never ended and the federal government has provided fresh fuel for constitutional quarrels which block all initiatives for a decentralized economy.

Already at this stage economists in the service of the federal government put into doubt the very orientation of Quebec planning, opposing decentralization in favor of a pole of economic development centred on Montreal.

The Mirage of Regional Participation

In the regions, the regional economic councils must be the agents of participation of all the "living forces" of the milieu; as a first step they ought to prepare their thinking for a new rationality so that they may later advise the government on questions of regional development.

But the regional economic councils never reunited the "living forces" of the regions, first because the workers were drowned in a majority overflowing with municipal administrators, private enterprises, banks, universities, representatives of Chambers of Commerce, business associations, professional associations, graduates' associations, fish and game clubs etc.

Each of these groups in general sent its most conservative elements to the

the Kiwanis in the category of "associations".

A New Illusion: l'OPDQ

The government admitted in 1968 that planning depends on an organization at once capable of making a plan and executing it. In the meantime the C.O.E.Q. made do without a budget and without ministerial collaboration.

In July 1968 Bill 52 was passed creating the Quebec Planning Bureau (l'Office de Planification du Québec — l'OPQ). The OPQ was supposed to do the planning and had the right to force the ministries to hand over their data. Bill 52 would have been completed by a law establishing the Office of Quebec Development (l'Office de développement du Québec). This group would have the power necessary to force the Ministers to execute the plan. But Bill 52 went up in smoke in front of the MLA's who did not understand the sense of their vote and the law concerning the ODQ was not passed.

To compensate for this "small oversight", the government amended Bill 52 and created the Planning and Development Bureau of Quebec (l'Office de planification et de développement — OPDQ) which put together the powers of the OPQ and the aborted ODQ; everything was studied very seriously, nonetheless!

The OPDQ answered directly to the Premier (quite reasonably, in order to have the power to contain the Ministers) but J.J. Bertrand found it embarrassing

great first principle, did not go down well with the great majority; the people of the North-West clearly said no to the civil servants who wanted to make them "participate" in the closing of their region; the people of the Gaspé learned that only patronage or the anger of the people could move the government; they also knew the results of patronage . . . they knew nevertheless that participation is only a futile game in dealings with bosses and their associations.

Finally, the OPDQ set itself to the task of producing "the plan", but because there were too many problems, efforts were concentrated on "spatial improvement" (aménagement spatial) and questions concerning who controlled the economy were forgotten.

The history of planning in Quebec shows that the rationality of the workers is not that of Bourassa, Tremblay, or the Kiwanis clubs; agreement is impossible between workers and the bourgeoisie; the government cannot plan an economy it does not control.

State Enterprises

In the heads of the thinkers at the beginning of the Sixties, the great government enterprises were supposed to be oriented to the economic development of Quebec in the common interest of all Quebecois. But we have just seen what "common interest" and the "common good" mean. There is no common interest when workers do not control their means of production. And the strongest interests always win out. This explains why our "great national enterprises" were created not in the interest of the



collectivity, but rather to promote the interests of foreign monopolies. Worse still, they are often made the servants of these same monopolies.

SOQUIP

Let's take the example of SOQUIP (la Société québécoise d'initiative pétrolière). If there is a sector where the Quebec government had to intervene, it is the petroleum industry. 68 percent of the energy needs of Quebecois are filled by petroleum. Québec imports 100 percent of its gas. Moreover, as a result of agreements between the federal government and the American government, the price of gas is higher than it should be.

SOQUIP was created (far too late) in November 1969. Its purpose: research and the production and sale of raw hydrocarbons. But, as regards refining operations and the sale of refined petroleum, it must first obtain government permission and cannot engage in it unless it does so in partnership with private enterprise.

SOQUIP already requested permission to enter the distribution sector in 1970. It was important that SOQUIP be assured of output from the outset for eventual local production. But the government said no. Why? It's very simple. It would not have pleased foreign capital. Con-

Continued on page 7

agencies, The Rent Board of Quebec (Régie des Rentes du Québec) etc. In addition, the C.O.E.Q. undertook research work and publishing. In 1964 it recommended the standardization of government administrative divisions, the creation of a science research council, the establishment of an industrial research center, the rationalization of the civil service, and the recognition of the regional economic councils as participants in planning.

1965 marks the year of the ascertainment of the impasse in planning; the COEQ did not have the powers to execute a plan and, what is hardly better, did not have the powers to obtain the data from the Ministries necessary to put the plan into effect.

The Ministerial Council of Planning

regional economic councils, and the most conservative of these, municipal representatives, took advantage of their veto power on the regional economic councils, because the municipalities provided the greater part of the funds for these councils and could always threaten to withdraw this money. (Quebec provided sums proportional to those which the councils collected in their regions).

Moreover, only the legally constituted groups were permitted to participate in the councils, leaving out a series of spontaneous and novel groups created by the workers.

All in all, the equality of the groups was never a fact because the bosses occupied the greater part of the seats (municipalities, businesses, social clubs, corporations etc., etc.) while the workers and the unions were placed alongside

and worthless and passed it on to Marcel Masse (Minister of Inter-governmental Affairs). M. Masse decided that planning ought to be forgotten and that OPDQ ought to be devoted to the reform of public administration!

The director of the OPDQ resigned in discouragement and Arthur Tremblay replaced Roland Parenteau. Arthur Tremblay had, strictly speaking, no competence in the area of planning, but his personal influence permitted him to revive the Interministerial Council on Planning (le Conseil interministeriel de la planification) and to fill the seats on the Planning Council (Conseil de la Planification), highest consultative agency of the OPDQ; clearly the workers were a minority and were ignored.

The principle of "regional missions" was abandoned; these missions had to execute the regional plan as it was sketched by the OPDQ after consultation with the regional economic councils, but as always, the Ministers refused to decentralize decision-making and the missions (or "development bureaux") by region did not produce anything.

But in addition, the "rationality", this

LETTERS

ZINNER'S ZANIES FAIL TO IMPRESS

ST. ANTOINE STREET RAG ATTACKED

D. M. EIBEL FINDS A KINDRED SPIRIT

AND . . .

CAPTAIN MARVEL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING UNDER THE PSEUDONYM "LEON PIASETSKI"

Herr Eugen Zinner's Revolution in the Students' Society

Sir,
I do not find Mr. Zinner's programmes "meaningful to student needs". His lunchtime movies and rock music shows do nothing to solidify a crumbling Students' Society, but instead waste more of our money.

I think most Engineering students, if not all, do not think that our Faculty is the "education Siberia on campus". We do not feel "frustration and isolation". The Executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, unlike that of the Students' Society, has operated efficiently this year. We have better cafeteria service in the McConnell Building than that in the Union despite the fact that the same Food Service company serves both. The difference is that our Executive has kept close control on our cafeteria, making sure the company sticks to its contract as close as possible. The incompetents in the Students' Society have not done so and still are unable to do so. Our Engineering Banquet was a great success and there are twenty-two teams presently participating in our Broomball League.

So far, the Students' Society has done little to benefit any of the students on campus, and present trends do not indicate any need for us to hold our breaths. Furthermore I protest Mr. Zinner's use of Students' Society money to take out a full page advertisement in the Plumbers' Pot (we appreciate the money, the ad he can keep). This, like all his other policies, is a blatant attempt to solicit votes. Mr. Zinner has already begun his campaign for re-election, and using the students' money to do so.

Mark Bernier
B. Eng. Civil 3

Om! The grunt of sexual inadequacy?

Sir,
Frustration, isolation and sexual inadequacy may be excuses Gabor Zinner used to drop out of Engineering.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society and affiliated departmental societies have provided the engineering students with exciting and successful programmes throughout the school year. The up-coming Engineering Week and Engineering Blood Drive will no doubt be equally successful. We are by no means the 'Education Siberia' on campus.

I suggest Mr. Zinner should reevaluate his campaign strategies for the up-coming elections. 1342 potential votes are involved.

Sidney S. Chan
B. Eng. U2

P.S. Lady Godiva is not willing in the Union — she is alive and well in the Engineering Buildings.

Protests racist Gazette review

Sir,

I am writing to you in order to register my extreme displeasure with the racist review of the Isaac Hayes Show by Bill Mann in the *Gazette* of Thursday, Feb. 10th, 1972. First of all Mr. Mann says, "When Isaac does the show, he's wrapped in what looks like a tablecloth he copied from Woolworth's. He's wearing no shirt, just body chains, which make him look like an extra from a Steve Reeves flick." I don't know if Mr. Mann is aware of the fact that this "tablecloth" is the everyday dress of many Africans; and since Mr. Hayes is of African descent it should not be surprising that the latter wears the habit most relevant to him. The writer also goes on to say that "out come 'Hot', 'Buttered' and 'Soul', his backup trio of sisters with Brillo hairdos." This reference to "Brillo hairdos" absolutely reeks of bigotry, for Mr. Mann should realize that many black women today are proud of their natural beauty, and are more and more rejecting the idea that they straighten their hair in order to look more Europeanized.

In sum, what Mr. Mann is saying is that black women have to imitate the hairstyle of white women in order to appear beautiful, since according to him, the natural hair is woolly and steely like Brillo. Finally, the author shows his extreme insensitivity to the aspirations of oppressed black people when he mocks at the fact that Brother Issac sings "a song for us." He writes: "Are you ready? It's called Young Gifted and Black. Pine schlock, bad taste is timeless and all that." If an Israeli sings Jewish songs, it's all right, if a Ukrainian sings Ukrainian songs, nationalistic songs, it's all right, but suddenly a black man sings a song for black people it's "in bad taste". What bigotry! I am Black, Mr. Mann, and I am sick and fed up with the way in which Whites

stereotype Blacks, for it's all right, according to Mr. Mann, if Isaac Hayes does like James Brown by "bagging the audience with his dancing". Thus reinforcing the concept that Whites have of Blacks as being entertaining "dancing monkeys". Mr. Mann, just as there are differences between a white opera singer and the Beatles, so too are there differences between Isaac Hayes and James Brown; just as a White man can enjoy both types of the aforementioned European music, so too can a black "dig" the soul of the "cool" Isaac Hayes and the more fiery James Brown.

Edmund Michael

Poorly educated, narrow-minded, reactionary, ignorant, mindless sheep of the world, disunited

Sir,

Regardless of the current "revolutionary" enthusiasm for the working class, the fact remains that they are, as a group, incapable of taking any real control of the society we live in and for good reason. For the most part they are poorly educated, narrow-minded and resistant to social change. Most of them have never traveled beyond the boundaries of their own city or province, have never mingled with people substantially different from themselves, and consequently have little knowledge of the outside world other than the gross distortions of fact they get on television. This makes them especially vulnerable to unscrupulous politicians from both extremes of the spectrum. These agitators play on the fears and prejudices of the lower classes, much in the style of George Wallace, Stokely Carmichael and others of that ilk. Although these "leaders" extol the workers and promise them control of their own destinies, what they actually want is a herd of faithful sheep who will march behind them singing revolutionary anthems.

The current scapegoats for the "revolution" are the "fat cats" of capitalist industry, who are presumably oppressing the working class. Why this should be the case is beyond me. It is in the interest of business leaders to maintain good relations with labor. If they don't, they can expect sabotage, absenteeism, and slow production. Therefore most of them do their best to keep their employees happy, short of letting them run the damn place, (which seems to be the goal of many union leaders).

Let's face one basic fact: all men are NOT equal. Some are born with more intelligence, talent and drive than others. Unless we can wipe out human differences by genetic manipulation, we are stuck forever with a stratified society: managers and innovators at the top, unskilled labor at the bottom. We can take steps to fight injustice, poverty, and legal discrimination, but we can't change the natural order of things, even under supposedly egalitarian systems like Com-

munist. Wooing the workers is an exercise in demagoguery: at best it simply creates more dissatisfaction and resentment, in its worst form it leads to senseless violence and destruction, followed by an eventual return to the same old inequities.

Perhaps I will be accused of having an aristocratic conception of government. Actually I do. I would rather be ruled by one magnificent despot, than a mindless mob of thousands.

C. Blanchfield

A vote for Zelechowsky is a vote for Captain Marvel

Sir,

Congratulations are in order for the fine work of Gabor Zinner and Israel Zelechowsky in bringing us those hilarious films from the good old days of Hollywood.

I thoroughly enjoyed attending the first showing of "Nickel Theatre." I think that you will find that most of the audience would feel the same way.

I readily concede that "Captain Marvel" is not "relevant". Most motion pictures today are. They expose the injustice done to minority groups and the injustice done to political organizations and agitators. They even go as far as to expose the injustice of the system of justice.

Captain Marvel talks about a mild-mannered punk becoming a superhuman and fulfilling the American Dream by beating up Moslems on horseback. W. C. Fields, who told us never to give a sucker an even break, goes around beating up on his own kids. All in good fun of course. Of course.

I have only one suggestion to make regarding "Nickel Theatre". It is that there should be a rubber mat placed in front of the first row seats so that hysterical laughs like myself could be afforded the opportunity to land on a soft surface when we fall off our seats.

Many of you accepted blindly the notion that a vote for Zelechowsky was a vote for Piasecki. How wrong you were. If only you had known that it was a vote for Captain Marvel.

Alex Adler

Clarification, please!

Sir,

A rumour has been circulating to the effect that the broadsheet entitled "Charles Black Must Not Speak", which appeared prior to the disrupted taping of Under Attack, was paid for out of the budget of the ASUS *Free Press*. The broadsheet, which seemed at the time to be just another product of the mind of Devinder Garewal, contained no masthead or reference to its origin. Insofar as ASUS constituents might be interested in knowing where their money is going (particularly the \$5500 allotted to the *Free Press*), I invite the editor of the publication to comment, in these columns, on the validity of the rumour.

Michael Carin BA 4

Reply to M. Carin

The broadsheet (which was in fact entitled "Fascist Charles Black Must Not Speak") was in-

deed paid for out of the budget of the ASUS *Free Press*. The *Free Press* masthead was not used because the paper was written and produced by members of the McGill Student Movement.

For the last few years, the editorial policy of the *Free Press* has been to provide a forum for various groups which have something to say to McGill students or to various sections of the community, but which do not have the money to produce their own publications. Issues of the *Free Press* have been produced by or in conjunction with the "Stop Concordia" movement, the Quebec Committee for the Defence of Liberties (October 1970), an anti-electoralist faction within FRAP, striking Nova Scotia fishermen, a group of students fighting repression at CEGEP Vieux-Montréal, and so on.

The use of the *Free Press* by the McGill Student Movement to bring the Charles Black issue to the attention of McGill students was consistent with this policy. We felt that the fairly substantial section of the McGill community opposed to allowing Black advocate fascism and genocide deserved a chance to be heard.

We would like to take this opportunity to invite serious groups which want to do propaganda on a specific issue to approach us at any time.

Gary Ticoll (President, Arts and Science Undergraduate Society)
Robert Wallace (Editor, ASUS *Free Press*)

Unashamed federalist promotes rag

Sir,

As a member of the editorial board of *Optimo*, I would like to respond to some of the charges made by Phillippe Faucher in Friday's Daily. As M. Faucher correctly points out, the purpose is to provide an objective analysis of issues which are of interest to CEGEP students. In our first edition we dealt with employment in the health sector as well as the government programs for student summer employment in 1972.

M. Faucher's main criticism of the paper is that the introductory statement of intent is a put down on CEGEP students. Rather, I would argue, we have attempted to put forward our general philosophy for the newspaper. We are not ashamed of being federalists nor of being members of the Youth Commission of the Liberal Party of Canada (Quebec). We believe that this paper will serve a useful function inside the CEGEP's, hopefully presenting a needed service to the students.

M. Faucher's second complaint concerns the use of slang in the article. As can be seen from the quotes M. Faucher has used, slang is used but the reason for this is evident when the remainder of the paper is read. All of the remaining articles dealing with the main subject matter of the paper were very direct, factual, and perhaps a bit dry. By using slang in the introduction we were not talking down to the students. We were trying to vary the content and make the paper a little more interesting.

Continued on page 7

decided to restrict it to the "recovery of all sections of forest in danger of loss on government land". Clearly, the costly and inefficient system of concessions to foreign monopolies was left untouched.

In sum, whether it is a matter of SOQUIP or REXFOR, it's always the same thing:

■ the area of government intervention is extremely limited.

■ at the heart of this intervention, the state agency is in the service of foreign monopolies.

How to Sell Quebec?

The servitude of Quebec to the big capitalists leads us to say that the government is not simply at their service, but is dominated by them. In effect the Quebec and Ottawa governments, (except for a few areas like cultural affairs), act on behalf of capitalist interests. It is clear that this domination is not always visible, at least not while the media is controlled by the same big capitalists.

In Quebec, the most visible element of this domination of government is the Conseil général de l'industrie established in 1968 by the government itself. Sixty businessmen make up the Council which is attached to the Ministry of Industry and Commerce. Companies like Alcan, Bombardier, Canadian Pacific, Power Corporation, Bank of Montreal, and MLW-Worthington are represented by the Beaubiens, Beaudoins, Crumps, Desmarais, Harts etc. The members of the Council are not there to represent the particular interests of their companies, although this may be part of the story. To consult the government in the area of economic development: this is the role which Johnson gave it in 1968. Except that economic development occurs, according to the Council, by the entry of American capital and by a 2 percent per annum increase in productivity. (that is to say that the worker increased his output even more). These are two of the aspects envisaged in a report handed over to Premier Bourassa. The report: "Vers les objectifs économiques et une stratégie du développement pour le Québec", May 25, 1970.)

Since the visit of Bourassa to New York, one can begin to see the role of the Council. Last March, Bourassa went to New York to meet the biggest American capitalists during a conference of American investors. (Fourth Annual In-

stitute of Investors Conference). The Council set up an exhibit advertising Quebec's natural resources and its products at a cost of \$200,000 underwritten by the Council. This is what is called industrial promotion. Paul A. Ouimet, former legal advisor to Iron Ore Co., and president of the Council said this to a *Financial Post* correspondent: "That's all we're doing — selling Quebec".

Robert Bourassa himself, after discussions and meetings, must have enticed more American business to Quebec. Notably, he met the representatives of the Chase Manhattan Bank and the First National Bank (the two banks are controlled by the Rockefeller family). Since the opening of the Council's exhibit, he denounced all the Ottawa government's attempts to cut back foreign investment. He has also heavily criticized Ottawa for wishing to tax the corporations a little more, above all the mining companies, after the Carter Report.

Also present were the Canadian Banks, represented either by a president or vice-president. McGlaughlin (Royal Bank), Hart (Bank of Montreal) and Hébert (Banque Canadienne Nationale), were violent in their criticism of Ottawa, who, according to them, was conducting itself unfavorably as regards foreign investment. (All Ottawa has done so far is interfere in the sale of Denison Mines and Home Oil to the U.S.). What charming unanimity! The bankers have every interest in the installment of American corporations in Canada and Quebec; this provides them with new opportunities to make loans available to these same companies with the aid of savings we have given them. The chartered banks, the last bastion of the Canadian Anglo-Saxon-Canadian bourgeoisie, are thus going hand in hand with le Conseil général de l'industrie du Québec to maintain the domination of the government and exploited workers by American and Canadian corporations.

Sell-out . . .

Continued from page 5

clusion: SOQUIP is restricted to exports, and here again in co-operation with foreign monopolies. (. . .)

Why did Québec pass up a good opportunity to make a dent in the refining industry and gas distribution under the Johnson-Bertrand administration?

Everyone recalls, more or less, the case of Golden Eagle. In the beginning, it was the future SOQUIP in co-operation with the French company, ELFERAP which was supposed to set up the refinery. But, on the death of Daniel Johnson, J.P. Beaudry put an end to the negotiations with the French organization and awarded the refinery to Ultramar, a British corporation. All this in the name of sacred free enterprise: "You see," declared J.P. Beaudry, "the government has begun to sell gas on street-corners". For him, everything ought to stay the way it is, that is to say, the monopolies in the service of themselves, the state in the service of monopolies.

REXFOR

We might as well mention REXFOR (la société de récupération et d'exploitation forestière). Because the government could not limit REXFOR to exploration, it

LETTERS

From the feedback we have received during the last two weeks it seems that we have succeeded. CEGEP students have both enjoyed and learned from Optimo and are looking forward to next month's edition.

Jules Lewy
BA4

Thus thou art, to thus returneth

Sir,

It is amazing how Black Magic cults are taking over the campuses. Soon one would expect college buildings to be destroyed and tribal villages and crocodile-infested rivers established on the lawns. Surely, the workers must worry whether the sons and daughters of the bourgeoisie are as

capable of ruling an urban community as their parents were. They need have no worry about such children ruling our cities, however, for Black Magic will cure all ills. One need only elect as mayor a student-turned-priest and have him exorcise the demons from the town. And it is claimed that students have turned away from the problems of the world . . . why, they're much too intelligent for that. They realize that they cannot flee from this world. They have just come up with a better answer to our problems than their parents had, that's all. Thus when someone asks you why the workers should send these sons and daughters of the bourgeoisie to college, just answer that they are helping to turn out people who will solve the problems of our society.

It should be understood that Black Magic is only part of a more general trend, i.e. the trend toward the supernatural. Students now get high on Jesus, Hare Krishna and Buddha who used to get high on heroin (and

they claim that religion isn't the opiate of the people). And students even claim that it is non-habit-forming. It is here hoped that this will soon spread among the Indians and Eskimos who drink an awful lot and that such people will then get high without getting cirrhosis of the liver. Thus, e.g. the Jesus people, claim that they really care about such minorities in comparison to many radical dogooders who do not even try to get rid of such liver ailments. Thus it can be seen that I look upon students' anti-scientific attitudes as a very healthy sign since I feel that only with such attitudes can we help to solve the problems of our scientific age.

Finally we come to the Marxists, who also believe in the supernatural. Thus, if it turns out as Marxists claim, that the people are on the NLF's side then the ordinary soldiers on the other side cannot be people since the people are on the NLF's side but must be supernatural beings (it paid to have

Cardinal Spellman on your side). Thus one can understand why Marxists and their sympathizers, in their books on Vietnam, never deal with why ordinary people fight for the Saigon government, i.e. because there are no people who fight for the Saigon government but only the gods do.

In conclusion, I can see why religious leaders now have hope for the future: the supernatural is becoming real again and thus new churches are being built thus aiding the construction industry. And I share the religious leaders' joy.

Robert Feinstein

Citizens! Right depends on responsibility!

Sir,

Apathy! Apathy! Apathy! That's all we ever hear from our student politicians every election. Well, I for one am sick of hearing it! Have they ever stopped to think why such a small percentage of students vote? Unlikely. Here is a suggestion

The Old Story of the Lamb and the Wolf

To go over the great illusion congenial to the thesis of a capitalist Quebec: this consists in maintaining that it is possible to civilize foreign capital while imposing limits on their action, and that it is equally possible to establish state capitalism which will complement big American and Canadian enterprises.

But where is the interest of the workers in this game of acquiescence? Whether it is a matter of a "restricted" capitalism, the lot of the workers will not remain tied to the capitalist regime which continues to exploit the labour force. The great story-teller Lafontaine who immortalized the meeting of lamb and wolf, reminds us that the greatest risk run by a concurrence between the imperialist forces of the Quebec government is that the Quebec capitalists and Quebec enterprises have little or no alternative but to submit to the private monopolies. And it will not be by accident if it happens this way; it is rather because there is a relation of unequal force which sets the rules of the game of concurrence between Quebec, Ontario and the United States.

In any event, if the discussions concerning the future of Quebec centered on this question rather than on sterile constitutional debates, there is a good chance that fruitful solutions would come from the people rather than the politicians.

which may enlighten our heroes. When 10% of McGillers elect John Q. Smith to Internal Vice-President of the Union Basement this represents a consensus of ideas. It is not John's 400 Fascist friends who got together to eliminate the other competitors, it is rather 50 of John's friends and 350 others who believe he might do a good job. Consensus means "a general agreement of ideas" and it is unlikely that John could ever induce 400 individuals, one at a time, to vote for him. This is not to say that I condone such a small percentage of voters using their rights. On the contrary, students' rights should be utilized to the fullest.

Think about it McGillers — if we don't use the rights we have today, how are we to logically obtain any others? So get out there and exercise your right the next election but don't let the politicians try to inflict any guilt feelings on you if you don't. Thank you.

Larry Behar
B.A. E2 & U1

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M.O.C. OPEN MEETING Tuesday, Feb. 15, 7:30 PM, Union Rm. 327. Nominations for new executive; film: "Death of a Legend".

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Who is a Jew? Halacha and Modernity; Religious freedom and free religion; The power of the religious lobby; The preservation of a Jewish Israel.

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Tuesday, March 7 at 8:00 P.M. at Sir George Williams University, Hall Bldg. Rm. 937.

Post 67 boundaries; Soviet intentions in the Middle East and area; American foreign policy; Relative military strengths; the Palestinian-Arab problem, etc.

ACHIEVING SOCIAL JUSTICE IN ISRAEL

Tuesday, March 14 at 8:00 P.M. at McGill University Leacock Bldg., Rm. 132.

Ashkenazi and Sephardi integration; the rich and poor; The nature of Israeli democracy; Problems of new immigrants; Housing; Education opportunities; Arab minorities in Israel, etc.

For further information kindly contact the Zionist Office, 934-0804, Ext. 71. Up-coming publicity will list specific speakers.

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OPEN FORUM

on the Proposed Fee Hike
Wednesday 16 February
1200 noon, Ballroom

Speakers:
Dr. Stanley Frost and other student speakers

China . . .

Continued from page 1

U.S., China provided military support to fight against the U.S. aggressors," she said.

The main speaker insisted that the Nixon visit to China does not imply a contradiction in China's foreign policy: "China is as consistent as ever in her foreign policy."

Various "ultra-left and right-opportunist" groups, like Progressive Labour and its Canadian sister party, the Canadian Party of Labour, have attacked China for supposedly "selling-out" by letting Nixon come to Peking. To counter this view, the speaker explained that China will continue supporting national liberation struggles throughout the world.

She then went on to outline the topics that Nixon and the Chinese will probably discuss during the visit: 1) the Taiwan question, 2) the Indo-China conflict, 3) the reunification of Korea, and 4) the rise of Japanese militarism.

"Nixon has been forced by the U.S. people and the people of the world to visit Peking," she said. "He has been forced to eat his own words and the past foreign policy of the U.S. towards China."

Following her talk, the main points of her speech were translated into Greek for the benefit of the members of the Greek community present at the discussion.

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*Peasants and the Third World - Mexico and Cuba July 2 - August 11

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*Persons who wish to take the course on a non-credit basis will also be welcome.

by gerry sparrow

The female circus

As national championships loom in Saskatoon, the battle cry of the Supersquaws has become "It's a Long Way to the Prairies."

Unfortunately combat fatigue has penetrated the Supersquaw ranks, with Thursday night's loss to the Université de Montréal. Final score was 65-27, with Janet Evans leading under the boards.

Current standing in the QUAA places McGill in third place, behind top-ranking Bishop's and U de M. Tuesday night's match against University of Quebec-Three Rivers should be netted by McGill. The play-off with the U de M. marauders on Friday night, however, was labeled by Coach Heather Boby as "do or die." "Do" means a showdown with the winner of the first and fourth place playoff, and the gateway to the national competition.

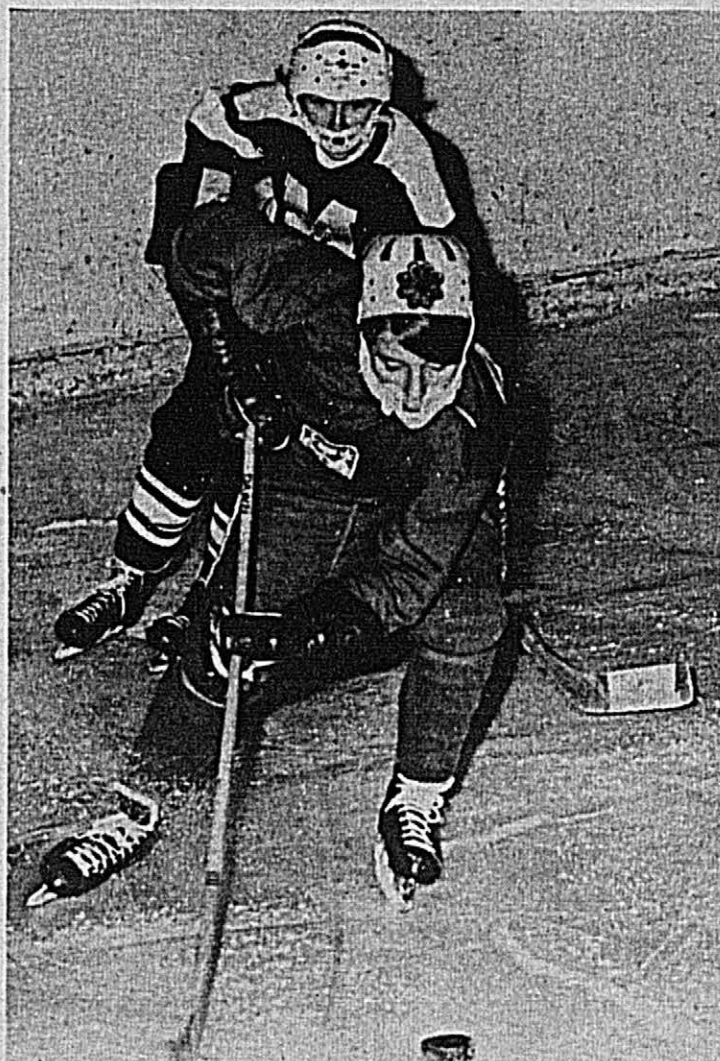
McGill curlers win

On Friday and Saturday ten teams representing McGill, SGWU, Loyola, Bishop's, MacDonald, RMC, CMR, Université de Québec à Trois Rivières, Université de Laval, and Université de Sherbrooke played off in Three Rivers.

McGill, represented by Laren Steventon, Al McNutt, Jean Lesperance and Steve Ducat beat CMR 11-3 in their first game Friday afternoon. Friday night McGill convincingly beat Loyola, last year's winners, 8-4.

Saturday morning's game against SGWU was the toughest. The SGWU team, skipped by 30 year-old Jack Crombie and with previous Quebec Brier Representative John Hammond as vice-skip, jumped off to an early 4-1 lead. McGill hit back with four in the fifth end and went on from there to win 9-6 and advance into the finals against U. de Sherbrooke.

The finals proved to be anticlimactic as McGill opened up a 7-1 lead against the weak Sherbrooke team and coasted to a 10-8 win.



daily photo by harold rosenberg

Meanwhile, the Pink Pucksters chalked up a win with Queens and a loss to Western last week-end in Kingston. Despite the earlier season victory of 4-1 over Western, the London team has demonstrated the power and captured the glory of first place. Although Western's aggressive play caught them seven penalties, McGill failed to capitalize on the power plays as well as its bid for a fourth place finale.

Two hours later, the Pucksters bounced back with a 1-0 win over Queen's. Coaches Chown and Patterson lauded the evenly played match as one of the season's best. Top bananas for the day were goal-getters Joyce Johansson, Maryse Godbout and Rosemary Warren. Next weekend the team travels to Toronto for the finale of the Pink Puckster Panorama.

On the intramural circuit, volleyball will be wrapped up Tuesday night with play-offs featuring Ed I versus Ed II, and Pand OT versus Arts and Science. Star of the Ed I show should be Nicole "Ferocious

Fournier," with her powerful serve and famous spiked punch. Jean MacDonnell and Jill Harrison will lead Arts and Science. RVC, Panhell and Nurses all put in fine performances.

Tournout for volleyball was excellent and the zero default record was even better. If you failed to serve, try hockey intramurals which begin Wednesday night at the arena. And if you are forced to bypass the blades, head for Loyola next weekend and support the hoopsters as they dribble towards the nationals.

INTERMEDIATE SCENE —

Last Wednesday, the girls' intermediate basketball team met head on with the powerful Verdun team and wound up on the losing end, 44-23.

Roberta Legault and Vera Kenny played well for the hot-shots, as did Mary Panchuk who accounted for more than half of the girls' baskets with 12 points.

Last game this Wednesday against St. Lambert at the Currie gym. Come see!!

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McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL INDOOR SOCCER

Entries are now being accepted for the Intramural Indoor Soccer League. This will be an open league and any Club, Class, Fraternity, or organized group of students on campus may enter a team. All games will be played in the Currie Gym on Thursday evenings between 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Special Indoor Soccer rules will govern play. These rules are available from the Intramural Office. A \$10.00 team entry fee must accompany all entries but will be refunded if there are no defaults. Entry forms available at the Intramural Office, Currie Gym, room 7. A limited number of teams will be accepted. Entry deadline — Wednesday, February 16th.

HILLEL STUDENTS' SOCIETY

PRESENTS

PHILIP SCHECHTER

*a Rabbi fired by his New York
Congregation for Radical Ideas
in an

INFORMAL DISCUSSION
Tues., Feb. 15th, 1972
12-2

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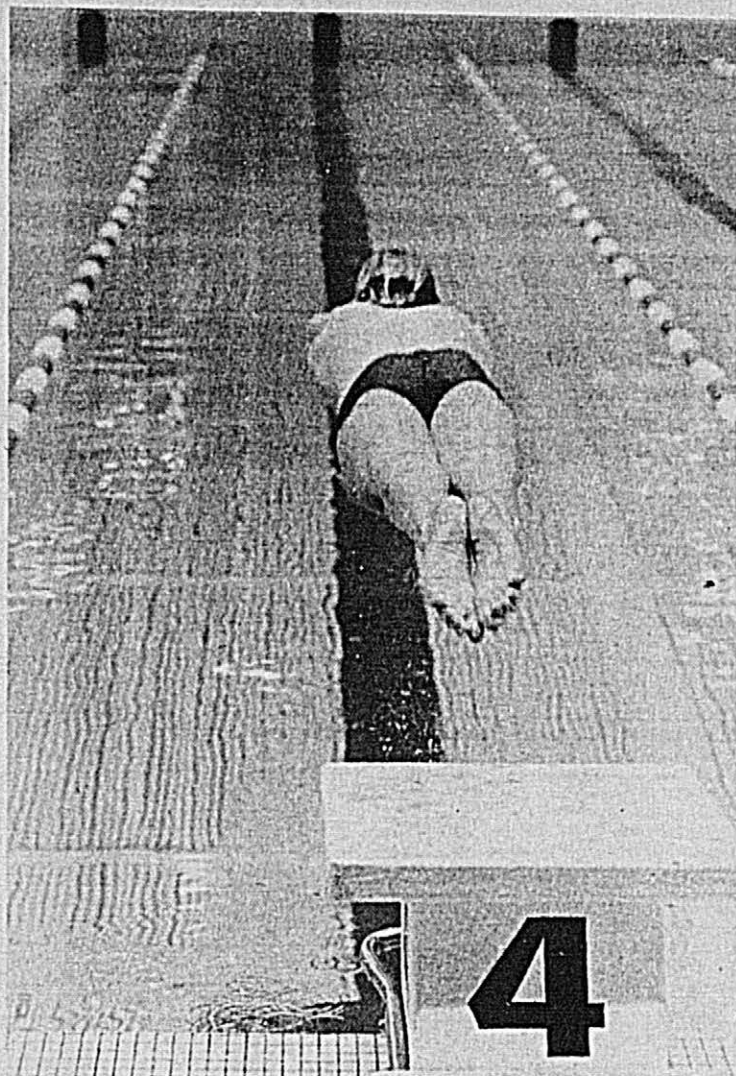
SAMUEL DELANY
prizewinning author of NOVA

ALEXEI PANSHIN
of FANTASTIC, author of RITE OF PASSAGE

also a film by Sam Delany

Free Tuesday, Feb. 15th,
8:00 PM L219

Victor Elliot
Chairman High School Tournament



by Laurie Breger

Up, up and away!

As expected the McGill swim team glided through the QUAA Championship Meet this weekend at Laval University, qualifying all but one swimmer for the Canadian finals to be held at the same pool in three weeks time.

Coach Fouad Kamal was quite pleased with his swimmers, but felt they still have far to go to reach their peak. "We didn't taper off for this meet," he said after the competition, "but we'll work to be ready for the finals."

The McGill contingent proved superior to the other schools just about every time they took to the water. Both relays (the 400-yard free style and the 400-yard medley) were netted by the Redmen team of Ron Nesbitt, John Hawes, Bill Gillespie and Rick Zajchowski. Doug Farrell flitted to first in the 200-butterfly, Bill Coke took the honours in the 50-freestyle, while the 200-freestyle event was won by Dave Johnson.

Gillespie won another gold ribbon for the 200-individual medley, and Chris Zajchowski left the pack laps behind in coasting to a first place finish in the 66-lap, 1650-yard freestyle. Ian Young, John Jackson and Jack Frost were the other McGill qualifiers.

One thing that can't be said about the accommodations is that they're lacking. The Laval University Pavillon des Sports is an ultra-modern ultra-expansive ultra-expensive complex that of-

fers everything to the travelling reporter, i.e. a soothing sauna followed by a cold shower and a round under the hair dryer. The pool area is divided into two sections: one for diving that features three tiers of platforms, and the other for swimming. Competition alternated between both sides of the hall, and rendered an impressive display of Canadian talent. Incidentally, Dave Pape of McGill set a personal high in the one metre diving competition when he registered a combined total of 423 points.

It was only the fourth meet for the Redmen swim team this season, their schedule stifled by a budget of only \$1200. They were forced to rent a mini-bus to travel to a competition in Toronto. "We had to spend the night in the YMCA," offered a Redmen swimmer. "Last year we would fly first-class and stay in the Royal York."

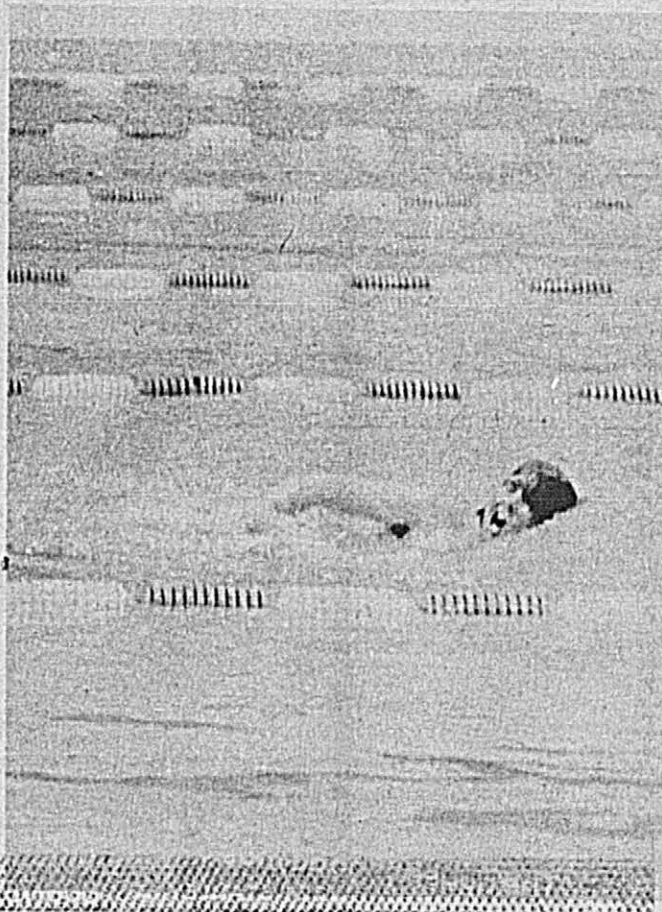
"If we had a bigger budget we would swim in meets in Alberta or British Columbia, or go down to the states. We could easily use \$20,000."

Hoopsters down pair

The McGill basketball Redmen notched two more wins this weekend. They turned back Laval 80-74 led by the 39 points of John Naponick and 29 of Kit Kennard; and defeated RMC 96-52 in one of their strongest offensive displays this season. Details later this week.



daily photos by lb and mk

Laval's big meet 4/6/72
new 6/1/72

Students' Society elections

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions

●PRESIDENT

●VICE-PRESIDENT Internal Affairs

●VICE-PRESIDENT External Affairs

A) Nominations for President must be signed by at least 100 members of the McGill Students' Society together with their year and faculty, and for the positions of Vice-President by at least 50 members of the Students' Society together with their year and faculty.

B) These positions may be held by any member of the McGill Students Society in good standing with the University, except:

- I. Partial students taking less than three courses
- II. Students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research who are non-resident students or full members of the teaching staff.

- Two (2) Council representatives from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research
- One (1) Council representative from the Faculty of Nursing (undergraduate)
- One (1) Council representative from the Faculty of Music.

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 students of the above faculties.

All nominations must contain only these words:

We the undersigned students nominate for the position of They must be countersigned by the nominee with address and telephone number and be handed to the Secretary Treasurer of the Students' Society by

4 p.m. Friday Feb. 18th 1972

Bennett Little
Chief Returning Officer

CUPID CLASSIFIEDS



HERE IT IS Jeanne the Bean. Happy V-Day from RJ.

OUR VALENTINES — Pam Sloane, Lee McGovern from Doug, Steve, Stan, Bennett.

DARLING L.D.L. (Pooh) Happy valentines Day, with all my love Michio.

HI (SIL) You're the greatest Freak that ever happened to me. Luv your little Wart.

MY DARLING POOH, How I love You, Forever, I do. Your Yvonne.

TO BERTIE B from Annie P. Love.

GAIL YOUR MORE "special" then all Wilensky's Specials. Ken.

VALENTINES FOR Dileep, Paco, Tony, Fernando, Mark, John, Ivan; Love Judy and Jan.

DEAR DADDY JOHN: A hundred and forty Valentines with love from all your little Douglas'es.

NEWLEY loves his Petrushka

HAPPY VALENTINE to my big Calgary stud, from your frustrated Mistress!

CHICKEN PUTZ: Will you be my wishbone valentine? Love Turkey legs.

HAPPY VALENTINE Rovinna with million kisses, sun, moon, star and me. YM10243.

THERE WAS ONCE a little dehydrogenase who wanted to find alligase. When he did they all celebrated new years.

FROM YOUR LOVER. I have seen you walking along wiggling your and I always lick my stamps on my letters.

LIMO-DEB, Joce-Wah, Bilo-rai, Emo-mad, Soni-George. Happy Valentine.

MON BEAU RENE, le désir est le neuf-dixième du fait accompli - Al.

CAROLYN: To the only girl I'll ever love. Happy Birthday, Valentine. Dan.

WENDY LEIGH JEANNE; be my valen' ne before per ardua melts, mit ganzem willen.

BUH BUH, Be my valentine, I love you. Happy Valentine Day. Tommy.

TO THE BLUE velvet bow kid. See you back in the ozone.

LIKE ROMEO and Juliet and Anthony and Cleopatra-Ollie and his monkey.

CHRISTOPHER LEE: Happy Valentine. Mina rakastan sinua. Tag alskar dig. Mary Louise.

MORE PROOF: Happy Valentine's day cutie pie. Love Row.

TO A DEAR Valentine, Loretta, Semper preservus virgins; L.B.T.A. Brian & Dennis.

BONNIE, May it get better all the time. Love, Pacho, Blue and Rain.

DEAR FROSTY, All my love forever and always! Oliver's Best Friend.

TO THE CHICK who is the mostest, from the guy who loves her the bestest. Happy Valentine's Day Linda. Love Ted.

TO EILEEN, her quiet warmth and modest brilliance prove that unselfish love can exist. Love David.

HI ALICE, Happy Valentine's Day, come up after the concert. Love, George.

MARSHA DARLING. In twelve words or less, I love you, Harold.





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